

THE "PROTECTION AND GOLD" THE CRY, BUT NOT A WORD ABOUT CANAL FRAUDS.

"Protection and Gold" the Cry, but Not a Word About Canal Frauds.

FOLLOWING is the platform of the Republican party as submitted to and adopted by the convention at Saratoga:

THE Republicans of New York, in convention assembled, congratulate the country upon the conclusion of the war with Spain. It was not undertaken for conquest, but for the sacred cause of humanity, and for the just protection of American interests. It has resulted in the complete triumph of American arms on land and sea, and we meet, with resolute faith, all the responsibilities which our victory imposes.

We congratulate the country upon the patriotic wisdom, the patient courage and the broad humanity which distinguished the conduct of President McKinley during the critical periods of diplomatic negotiation and battle, and which now guide him in the restoration of peace. Citizens of every State and every party fought and won under his command. All lingering sectionalism was burned out in the heat of battle, and to-day, with the war ended and peace assured, all our people give honor and praise to the President who so bravely and so wisely enforced that national will and upheld the national arms.

We congratulate our army and navy upon the splendid victories of the war, and we welcome home our brave soldiers and sailors, who by their courage and sacrifices have added a new dignity to American citizenship, and given new power and meaning to our flag.

WE have abiding confidence that the President will conclude this peace upon terms that will satisfy the conscience, the judgment and the high purpose of the American people. We realize that when the necessities of war compelled our nation to destroy Spanish authority in the Antilles and in the Philippines, we assumed solemn duties and obligations alike to the people of the islands we conquered and to the civilized world.

WE cannot turn these islands back to Spain. We cannot leave them, unprepared for defense and untrained in statecraft, to the horrors of domestic strife, or partition among European powers. We have assumed the responsibilities of victory, and wherever our flag has gone there the liberty, the humanity and civilization which that flag embodies and represents must remain and abide forever. The Republican party has been the party of brave conservatism, of wise progress, and of triumphant faith in the nationality of this people, and we know that the President and statesmen and voters of the Republican party will meet these issues of the future as bravely as we have met the issues of the past.

WE commend the annexation of Hawaii in the interest of commerce, of national security and national development.

WE renew our allegiance to the doctrines of the St. Louis platform. We continue to condemn and resist the Democratic policies declared at Chicago. The organized Democratic party of the nation adheres to these policies of free silver and free trade, and denies the right of the courts and of the Government to protect persons and property from violence. On the coming 8th of November we are to elect not only our State officers, but also representatives in Congress and members of our State Legislature.

That Legislature in its turn will elect a United States Senator to succeed the present Democratic Senator from this State. Democratic leaders declare that they will conduct this campaign upon State issues alone. But it is known that if the Democratic party secures the State Legislature it will resist to the United States Senate that Democrat who now represents his party there and misrepresents the State. That Senator supported the cause of free silver; supported the nominees of the Chicago convention in the last Presidential election; gave his vote in the Senate for the heresies of that Chicago platform, and

and finally subsided amid a silence that was oppressive. It was a hard blow for Black.

Then came Chauncey Depew, the peach. Oh, what a difference there was. He suited for a moment all eyes, and the crowd bowed before him as a toast master who rises at a banquet.

Once at a dinner of dukes in New York a huge pie was opened and out of it sprang an Egyptian dancer, full of bangles and wriggles. Here was a political banquet, and here was Chauncey Depew, coming to open the pie from which Roosevelt was to spring.

Mr. Depew began his speech in a low tone of voice, but almost from the first he was applauded. Every period was greeted with an outburst. Without going into the war to any extent, he sprang the name of his candidate on the delegates, without flinching or faltering. It came upon them so suddenly that they had no time for a united cheer.

Three-fourths of the delegates sprang to their feet and howled and waved their handkerchiefs. Platt stood up and waved with the rest, but did not howl. The band played "Yankee Doodle." The demonstration ebbed and flowed, subsided and broke out in new spasms.

Noisy Greeting to Depew.

The dancer was out of the pie at last. In the midst of the uproar two men in blue jumpers came running down the center aisle bearing a huge canvas picture of Roosevelt. It was twelve feet square, and they had some difficulty in getting it up to the stage, owing to the fact that Mr. Depew was in the way. It was placed in the rear, and then Mr. Depew, after murmuring something about a Rough Rider, began to relate incidents in Teddy's career, till he felt the crowd in an uproar to the end.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Charles T. Baxton followed Depew in a speech seconding the nomination of Governor Black. It was a far better speech than that of Judge Cady, who made the nomination, and it brought out more applause for Black than at any time during the day.

Roosevelt's Champion. Depew was seconded by Wallace, of Queens. All that could be heard of his speech was an occasional "Hooray," "Hooray," and "Hooray." Depew's speech was a whole as the brightest of the day. He was followed by George N. Southwick, who in turn was followed by Lewis, of Cortland. Neither of these showed depth of adhesion in his arguments.

It was growing late and the crowd was becoming impatient when Ellinor took the platform to tell about Roosevelt's taxes. Stern, dark and aquiline, he was unsentimentally possessed of a sense of humor that failed to reach anywhere in particular. Mr. Root's remarks were interlarded with documentary evidence. Many letters were read and answered, but altogether the speech was regarded by many as a lame failure. So was the effort of Mr. Lantieri, who rose to the occasion with four verses and then lay down and crawled under the band wagon.

Mr. Lantieri was trained in a hard school of Republicanism by Thomas C. Platt. He said in explanation. Then he went on to say that Mr. Platt said of "Honor, Goodness and Integrity." No wonder the barked old Republican smiled. After Mr. Lantieri had finished his verses, the hollow mockery of a vote, and it was all over for Black and Woodruff in their fight for a State machine of their own.

MAKING UP THE REST OF THE TICKET.

The One Break in the State Lands Jaekel as Nominee for Treasurer.

The rush at the hotels was so great that at 2 o'clock, the time set for the recon-

vening of the convention, half the delegates had not been fed and were ate in getting back to the hall. In the meantime the leaders had called together the champions of the various candidates for minor offices on the ticket and persuaded them to make their nominating speeches short and in some instances not to make them at all.

When the convention had again been called to order the chairman announced that the platform was ready and General Woodruff read it. It was adopted unanimously.

Mr. William A. Prendergast, of Kings, nominated Timothy L. Woodruff for lieutenant-governor. The vote was 100 to 0. Mr. Waters got up and said he desired to name George E. Waring. He was cheered down. For State Engineer Senator Brown, of Jefferson, named Edwin A. Bond, of Waterbury.

Senators E. Payne named John B. Jaekel, of Buffalo, for the office of Commissioner of the State Lands. Mr. Jaekel, an attorney, named John C. Davies, of Onondaga. All these were nominated by acclamation with the exception of Davies. That required a ballot. Senator Raines, Senator Malby and Bank Superintendent Kilburn spoke most eloquently in support of Jaekel, of St. Lawrence. The vote rested Davies 741, Kilgore 220. Then came the adoption of the single amendment, the appointment of a committee to notify nominees, and the adoption of a resolution authorizing the State Committee to fill vacancies on the ticket, and all was over.

DEPEW NAMES COL. ROOSEVELT.

Praises McKinley, Platt and Black Preliminary to the Nomination.

In presenting the name of Colonel Roosevelt as a candidate for Governor to the convention Dr. Chauncey M. Depew said:

Gentlemen: Not since 1863 has the Republican party met in convention when the country was in such a state of confusion and crisis. The Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln, giving freedom and citizenship to four millions of slaves, brought about a revolution in the internal policy of the United States. The war with Spain, a patriotic men full of the gravest dangers to the Republic. The effect of the situation was to bring about a revolution in the internal policy of the United States. The war with Spain, a patriotic men full of the gravest dangers to the Republic. The effect of the situation was to bring about a revolution in the internal policy of the United States.

Now, at this time, the unexpected has happened. The wisest dreamer of the nation could not foresee when McKinley was elected, two years ago, that he would be elected for the past three months. We are either to be submerged by this book of the elected by Washington about our Government, or we are to find by the wise utilization of the conditions which have been created by the war, and stronger within our own boundaries, and to add insensibly to American enterprise and opportunity by becoming masters of the world, and entering with the surplus of our manufactures and products into the markets of the world, and thus to make the world our market.

Must Meet New Conditions.

A war has been fought and won, and vast possessions, new and far away, have been acquired. In the short space of one hour and thirteen days politicians and parties have been forced to meet new questions and to take new positions. The face of the world has been changed. The maps of yesterday are obsolete. Columbus, looking for the Orient and his failed treasure, sailed four hundred years ago into the land-locked harbor of San Juan. The flag of a new and great republic, which has found the way and conquered

the world, is now at the door of the world.

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